

ATLANTIC CITY COURTS IN VICE GRIP

AND THIS COMPLETES THE PICTURE



Climaxing the day-by-day pictures of the six sunny boys who are sunning themselves on Atlantic City's far-famed Boardwalk, the Evening Journal presents Enoch "Nocky" Johnson. He's the big fellow in the light suit, the big smile of the sheik, second from the right. And what a dapper duke he is—spruced and groomed and all perfumed. Johnson is G. O. P. boss in the environs of Atlantic City. On his right is "Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gang czar, who has a strangle hold on booze and

rum rackets in "Chi" and Florida. It was "Scarface's" frequent visits to Atlantic City that caused the Evening Journal to investigate rum and vice conditions at the resort city. "Scarface" is now doing a stretch in a Philadelphia jail because the "Philly" police didn't like him running around with a "gat." In the group are, David Palter, second from left, and Charles T. "Chuck" Greene, "high pressure" men. Palter admitted paying \$65,000 to avoid a year vacation in Atlanta, Ga., Federal Penitentiary, after being convicted in mail fraud.

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RING ORDER OVERRULES COMMAND OF JUDGE

Tip from Vice Lord Forces
Chief of Police to Disobey
Closing Mandate.

How Atlantic City police, prosecuting officials and judges work in harmony, freeing murderers, thieves, gamblers, white slavers, and bootleggers and jailing innocent people is told in today's article, thirteenth in a series based upon an Evening Journal investigation of prohibition fostered corruption in Atlantic City.

The great whitewash is on in Atlantic City.

Within twenty-four hours of the explicit instructions of Supreme Court Justice Campbell to the mayor and police of Atlantic City, they were being flagrantly violated.

Justice Campbell in his charge put it right up to the police officers on post to enforce the law and make arrests of the countless violations in the way of speakeasies, gambling houses, white slave dens and other resorts.

Orders were issued to the police force to put his instructions into effect immediately.

Hardly had they been issued, than a message from the vice lord forced Chief of Police Doran to disobey Justice Campbell's instructions.

ORDERS REVOKED.

He revoked his first orders, and, after some delay, issued a new set, in which he said patrolmen were merely to make written reports of violations in their jurisdiction.

In Chief Doran's office today these reports, in great numbers, are being placed in two stacks as they come in.

Dick Black, the jailbird czar of the police department, and the crooked captains who work with him in police graft, go over these stacks carefully, comparing the addresses with those on lists they hold.

These lists contain the names of all the protected joints in Atlantic City.

They will be immune unless actually named specifically in the New York Evening Journal articles.

Raids, spectacular and sincere, will be made on establishments which are not contributing graft to Dick Black, the county prosecutor's office, and Ray Born, collector for the vice lord.

A number of raids have been made so far.

In each case they have been on establishments specifically named and described in the Evening

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